Been Made Happy

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#### RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY APRIL, 20, 1904.

# See Thursday's Times-Dispatch for Richmond Merchants' Midweek Bargains.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON April 19.—Forecast for Wednerday and Thursday: Virginia and North Carolina.—Fiar and colder Wednerday; Thursday fair, warmer in west portions; brisk to high north

on the coast.

The weather in Richmond yesterday was as disagreeable as possible. It was cold and the wind filled with sand the eyes of all who ventured out.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. 

#### Richmond.

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Captain McCarthy speaks to a large audience at Nejsen's Hall, drawing deductions from the careers of Lec, anckson, Emperor William of Germany, and King Enward of Englind. In support of the theory that the future cannot always be judged by the past and that people may be mistaken in their predictions of what men may do when placed in authority; candidater for Caunell and Bourd of Alcertage and the seed of the colored people held to discuss separation of races on street of the control the cars is reached—Subommittee on Finance discusses the free bridge matter—Committee on Text Books of City School Board discless to recommend for adoption list of books to be used in the city schools—Governor gives reasons for granting respite to convict of negro of Tragwell county—Party of prominent Hichmond people to go to Hannton to-day in celebration of Virginia Day—Funeral of Captain Taylor largely attended, interment in Hollywood close of a long and notable career—Promotions of Lessapeuke and Ohlo Challers of Stock Fixehange elected—Officers of Stock Fixehange elected—Officers of Stock Fixehange elected—Alany altending bazant for benefit of Chimborazo Hospital and the attraction great. MANCHESTER—Board of Aldermen met lastingti, but postpored action of Ticense ordinance until Friday algha—School Board adopts list of books Margaret Milchell, and Mr. R. E. Brown and Miss Feachle B, Shell—Bud Muse sent to

Virginia.

The Board of Visitors of the University have not elected a president, and ereated great surprise by the announcement that no action would be taken at this meeting of the board—James R. Caton, of Moss, andria, announces his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor—Grand Council, Royal Arcanum of Virginia, in session at Norfolk—Coast Line tracks hlocked by two wrecks; one near Norfolk and the other at Lucana—New hotel to be build in the control of the compromise in hig fight before Mcklenburg court—Steel bridge over the river at Clarksville let to contract—Petersburg Council will raise license still higher if necessary to run trading stamps out of the city—Two memorial windows, one to Virginia Confederate and other Missouri's, erected in Plandford Church—Bob Bowles, who killed Fireman Ruff at Clifton Forge, sentenced to hang—Walter Burrel indicted at Luray for killing Harrison Johnson—Len Clark (colored) sentenced by the Amherst court to hang May 27th for murder—Suffolk and Carolina changed from narrow to standard gauge, and the first train direct to Elizabeth City goes over it —John Batten, charged with assault and taken to Suffolk for safe-keeping, returned to Isle of Wight for trial—Well digger in Lynchburg falls back in a well, in which a blast was lit to be exploded, and has miraculous escape.

oparations for the Sam Jones in Greensboro, even to taking orations out of the bar-room win-freensboro Young Men's Business name—The chief clerk of the Rieign dispensary resigns for conscientious reasons—During the Governor's absence his private secretary respites a prisoner—Atlantic Coast Line train plunges into four freight cars; trainmen injured and ears burn—The second annual Horse Show at Ashoville opened by Governor Aycock amid brilliant social surroundings—A citizen of Durham rather than submit to yacchauton moves with his family to another town.

#### General.

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Alexieff resigns as viceroy in Far East; oppointment of Skydloff to succeed Viceroy's action—Skyrloff to succeed Viceroy's action—Skirmishes reported on Island of Yaiu, in which several Japs are killed—Republican party leader killed during election in Louisiana yesterday; Demogratis carry the State; Pennsylvania State Demogratic Convention refuses to instruct delegates to support Judge Parker—Statelood bill passes the House—Senate discusses advisability of enlargement of Capitol building—Interstate Commerce Commission asked to investigate consolidation of Virginia railroads—Ar. Tawney after tobacco trusts—Reaction on stock market causes dullness to increase—Cold weather interferes with games in National and American leagues—Availanche in Switzerland destroys hamlet and kills thirteen—Fire in business section of Toronto entails loss of \$10,000,000—Weekly report on crop conditions shows season to be extremely backward—Andrew Carnesie said to have offered \$30,000 to negroes for their fight for mixed schools—Two women and four children burned to death in fire at Somerset, Pa., that may have been due to strike irouble—Application of Harriman and associates for leave to intervene in Northern Becurities case is denied.



The 65 advertisements for help pub-lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8, are as follows:

5 Trades 1 Salesman 47 Domestics I Clark 11 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS ALEXIEFF RESIGNS PLACE AS VICEROY



VICEROY ALEXIEFF.

Asks Emperor to Relieve Him From Viceroyship in Far East.

#### NOT APPOINT SUCCESSOR

Skirmishes Reported Along Yalu River and Several Japs Are Killed.

PARIS, APRIL 20 .- The Journal prints a dispatch from its correspondent at Yhin Kow dater yesterday at 5 P. M., which says it is affirmed that a fresh battle is raging at Port Arthur.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.-Viceroy Alexieff has applied by telegraph to the Emperor to be relieved of his position in the

It is expected the request will be immediately granted. While no official announcement has yet been made, it is believed the

It is not expected that a successor to Viceroy Alexieff will be appointed, as the importance of the post of Viceroy has disappeared, owing to the result of the war.

#### Why the Viceroy Resigned.

The immediate cause of the viceroy's application is reported to be the appointment of Vice-Admiral Skrydloff. one of Admiral Alexicff's strongest to the late command of the Russian navy in the. far East.

Vice-Admiral Skrydloff had an interview with the Emperor to-day and discussed with His Majesty the question of his (Skrydioff's) relations with Alexieff, The relieving from command of Viceroy Alexieff would not surprise intelligent observers of the far eastern situation who are familiar with the gradual change in the Emperor's attitude to-(Continued on Third Page.)

# THE NEGROES

Big Mass-Meeting Held Last Night at the True Reformers' Hall.

#### PROTEST AGAINST NEW LAW

Black People Declare for Peace and Good Order, But Say They Will Ride No More.

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tionary step toward the more complete separation of the races, begins the long, weary, footsore tramp of thousands of Richmond colored men and women, determined to bear silently whatever hardship may follow rather than submit to what they consider a wanton discrimination against them on the street cars of the city.

For nearly three hours last night six hundred or more negroes of all trades and many factions, in mass meeting assembled, discussed, deliberated and counseled over the new laws that go into effect to-day, and with wild enthusiasm declared, one after another, that the black man shall desert the street cars of Richmond, and upon his wide and thick-shod feet plod his daily way along as best he can. The judgment of a half score of leaders, at the front of whom stood John Mitchell, Jr., editor of the Planet, prevailed with the mass, and there was no turbulence, no fierce denunciation and no fire-eating, as many had feared. On the contrary, conservatism was urged, and in a measure adopted, and peace and harmony proclaimed. The issue was simple and clear, and involved not a boycott or an ominous disturbance, but a calm, but positive, assertion by these negroes to refuse to accept the terms offeed them positive, assertion by these negroes to refuse to accept the terms offered them by the company in return for their

#### Many Speeches.

A number of speeches were delivered and Mitchell himself led off. and Mitchell himself led off.

The meeting place was the True Reformers' Hall, the time 8 P. M., the audiences large and representative of its class. By unanimous vote the editor of the Planet was made permanent chairman, and the remainder of the organization was perfected. Then the addresses

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# **TORONTO** IS SWEPT

Wholesale District En-

## LOSS ESTIMATED AT

#### FIRE BURNING ITSELF

of assistance.

It was believed at 11 o'clock that the fire was under control, but a sudden shift in the wind again fanned the flames into a roar, and clouds of sparks and burning brands were carried down side streets, until three entire blocks were doomed. The firemen were making a gallant fight amid the failing buildings and mass of tangled wires, but their efforts at midnight seemed to be fruitless.

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Chief Thompson, of the fire department.

PLACES BURNED.

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Dodd's Medicine Company.

Richard L. Baker Company, agent

ackilo. Garkind Manufacturing Company. F. H. Gragg, agent. Rothschild Brothers and Company,

W. H. Payno and Company, commis-

dry goods.
International Brokers, Limited.

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# BY FLAMES

tirely Wiped Out.

## OVER \$10,000,000

Local Department Helpless and Appeals Are Sent Out for Assistance.

#### OUT EARLY THIS MORNING

Buffalo Sends Two Engines and Twenty Men to Aid in the Fight-One Man Thought to Have Lost His Life and Fire Chief Is Injured.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.
Chief Thompson, of the fire department, and George Dowkes, of Montreal, were cut off by the flames while directing the work of firemen from a roof. Thompson jumped six stories to the ground, and escaped with a broken leg.

A mass of tangled wires broke his fall near the ground. Dowkes has not been seen since, and it is believed he has perished.

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Up to midnight the following places had been destroyed:
Gollichie, Ansile and Company, hats and turs.
Dignum and Moneypenny, importers.
Comfort Soap Works.
Davis and Henderson, holesale stationers.

Jessip Steel Company's building, occupied by H. W. Hutchinson and Company wholesale woolens, Alcott, Sargent and Westwood, fishing

E. E. Corset Company. C. H. Westwood and Company, fishing

Rothschild Brothers, and Company, manufacturers.
Thomas Hoskins, manufacturer's agent, Kinleith Paper Company.
Andrew Muirhead, wholesale paints,
E. W. Gilmour and Brothers, silver-

slon agents.
R. M. Slater and Company, wholesale

Gale Manufacturing Company. Whiteman and Brown Brothers, whole-



# UNIVERSITY

No Definite Results Reached by the Board of Visi-

ACTION A MYSTERY

Believed That a Man Has Been Selected and They Are Waiting to Hear From Him.

board of visitors of the University of the afternoon session to-day, at as to the status of the question of elect-ing a president at this meeting of the board.

Later another member said, in answer to the question. "Have you elected a president?". "I don't know whether we

Great Surprise.

#### The board certainly has the public

guessing.

The announcement at 7 o'clock that the presidential question had been iald aside for this meeting, was received with great surprise and wonder by the little group of faculty members who had gathered in the chairman's office to await the

news.

The students were dumfounded, and would hardly believe the report.

The belief is expressed by some that the members have decided upon the man for the place, but are withholding the

which revealed the lact that the wish here were as wide apart as ever, the vote standing: Alugrman 3, Page 3, Lile 3.

Deadlock.

The conclusion is drawn that each member of the board came to the meeting with the IIrm bellet that his candidate would be chosen, and no one was more surprised than they themselves when they learned how varied were their opinions as to who would fill the office most acceptably. Thus, after seeing that there was no chance of a compromise at this meeting, the question was hald aside, to be taken up again when the board is next called to assemble by the rector.

The board met again after dinner, and remained in session from 3 to 11 o'clock, but discussed only routine matters, which had been brought to its attention.

The members of the board were slow in assembling to-day, it being nearly 2:30 before the meeting was called to order by Rector Charles P. Jones, of Highland. A full board answered to the roll call, as follows: Edpa Hunton, Jr., of Richmond; R. Walton Moore, of Farfar; Alexander W. Wallaco, of Fredericksburg; Henry H. Downing, of Front Royal; Carter Glass, of Lynchburg; William H. White, of Norfolk, and Daniel Harmon of Charlottesville. Early in the afternoon Mr. B. F. Buchanan, of Marion, was sworn in by Judge George W. Morris as a member of the board, to succeed R. Tate Irvine, of Big Stone Gap.

The medical faculty appeared before the board to suggest a modification in the plans for the new hospital wards provided for by the recent State appropriation of \$31,000. The plans were explained by Architect Paul J. Pelz, of Washington. The board was favorably impressed with the scope of the work, and an additional acceptable and call to call the control to complete the co

ditional \$6,000 was voted to carry out the suggestions made by the medical fac-

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The application of a committee of stu-dents for permission to run a co-operative book store at the University was re-ferred to the executive committee of the board, with power to act. The object of this store is to furnish books and other supplies at such advance over cost expenses. If the consent of the board is given to the enterprise, a member of the faculty will supervise the entire policy of the store, which will give am-ployment to a student manager and as many student clerks as are needed.

REPUBLICANS TO

## MANY HEAR -M'CARTHY

Mayoralty Candidate Makes Fine Address in Fulton and Is Warmly Received.

SPOKE ON UNIQUE SUBJECT

Drew Deductions From Lives of Great Men and Applied Them to His Canvass.

"Whatever faults General Lee may have had were all forgotten. Stonewall Jackson electrified the world with his brilliancy as a soldier, though at the institute he was called a crazy fool; King Edward disappointed the civilized world by rising from a reckwidely beloved ruler, and Emperor William is a glorious success on the throne, in spite of all the evil that was said concerning him."

"Let me ask of you, in conclusion, that if you hear my name mentioned unfavorably in connection with this contest, you will remember, in spite of it all, that if elected to the office of Mayor, I may prove a blessing in disguise, and that I will use my best endeavors to make the office what I have contended it should be."

The above striking sentences constituted the closing remarks of Captain Carlton McCarthy in his first speech before the people of Fulton, made to a large and enthusiastic audience at Nelsen's Hall, last night.

Alderman Louis Washer occupied the chair, and after the candidates for the Board and Council had spoken, Captain McCarthy talked for about thirty minutes, and was given a most attentive and respectful hearing, being frequently interrupted by flattering demonstrations of approval. He had given out in advance that his subject would be "General Lee, Stonewall Jackson, King Edward, Emperor William and myself," but the public thought the mayoralty candidate

ley.
Rallroad Commissioner—II. J. Ritchle.
Justice of the Supreme Court—M. B.
Sheppærd.
Associate Justices—O. S. Farr, C. S.
Adams and E. P. Axtell.
County committees will be urged to place local tickets in the field in every county in the State, and speakers will be sent broadcast throughout the State.

#### THREE KILLED IN SHOOTING SCRAPE

Two Negroes and One White Man Lose Their Lives in South Carolina.

(By Associated Press.) BARTON, S. C., April 19.—Information of a tragedy, in which three lives were lost, has been received here from Barnwell county. The actors were two white men, John Criner and Willie Stone, and two negroes, Clay Dickinson and Bristow Gardner. Stone and Dickinson are

#### FOUR PEOPLE ARE BURNED TO DEATH

A Horror at Somerset, Pa., That May or May Not Have Been Due to Strike Trouble.

SOMERSET, PA., April 19.-A horror that may not be connected with the strike situation at Garrett, was the burning to death of two women and four children in their home at that place hetween the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The victims were:

MRS. ROSSANA MEYERS, her two

#### RUFF'S SLAYER WILL HELP FIGHT IS CONVICTED FOR MIXED SCHOOLS

Judge Anderson Will Pronounce Sentence and Fix the Date Later.

(Special to Fines-Dispatch.)
COVINGTON. VA. April 19.—Bob
Bowles, the negro who shot and killed
Chesapeako and Ohlo Fireman John Ruff
at Clifton Forge March 21st, was found
guilty of murder in the first degree and
was sentenced to be hanged. Judge Anderson will pronounce the sentence and
fix date of execution Wednesday morning.

## GEORGIA PRIMARIES

book-keeper and Stone superintendent of a saw mill. They had words with Clay Dlekinson on Saturday about his account at the store.

Last evening the young white men went to the house occupied by Dlekinson and Gardner, and it is said forced them to open the door of Dlekinson's room, and shot him to death. In another room they found Gardner, and attacked him with knives. Gardner had a 22-calibre pistol. This he draw, and after being fatally stabled, shot Stone fead and wounded Criner seriously. It is said the white men were drank. Stone leaves a widow and four chilitren.

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#### Andrew Carnegie Said to Have Offered \$50,000 to Negroes

to Test the Law. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Andrew Carnegle, the many time millionaire, who is trying to carry out his expressed determination to die a poor man, has notified the trustees of Berca College, Kentucky, one of the best known colored institutions of learning in the South, that he will give them fifty thousand dollars for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law on the statute books of. Kentucky and other States, forbidding the education of white and regra children in the same schools. The reason for the sudden desire manifested by Mry Carnegie to have white and colored shildien sit on the same school benches is not stated.

Of course, the offer will be accepted, and the fight for mixed schools will be inaugurated.

AVALANCHE SWEEPS HAMLET AND THIRTEEN ARE KILLED BRIEG, SWITZERLAND, April 19.— An avalanche from the Spitzhorn at 2 oclock this morning swept the Hamlet of Muchiback. The inhabitants were asleen at the time and thirteen were killed.

#### FIGHT IN FLORIDA The State Convention Puts Full

Ticket in Field-Speakers Will be Sent All Over State.

> ing on the powers conferred by the Florda Republican convention at St. Augustine, the Republican State Executive Commission put a full ticket in the field,

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 19.-Act

For Governor-M. B. Macfarlane, Secretary of State-John F. Horr. Attorney-General-Fred. S. Cubberly, Comptroller-J. L. Skipper. Treasurer-E. M. Breisford.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-V. R. O'Neil. Commissioner of Agriculture-J. S. Row-